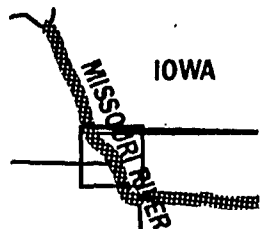


BORDER DISPUTE

Locals complain of taxation problems in the wake of a 150-year-old dispute on river changes between Missouri and Nebraska.

City News, page 3



BULLDOGS BITE 'CATS

Northeast Missouri State University volleyball team shuns Bearcats in four games Wednesday.

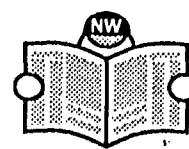
Sports, page 5



TROUBLE IN MIND

Local band releases its debut CD, which is a combination of blues, folk, rock, country, alternative and jazz.

Entertainment, page 6



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Sportsline.....5
Classifieds.....6
The Stroller.....6

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, October 6, 1994

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Amendment 7 support threatens schools

Polls show state residents favor Hancock II although its passage could result in closure of colleges

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE
CHIEF REPORTER

Although fears have escalated over the impact of Amendment 7, recent polls show anywhere from 58 to 62 percent of Missouri residents support the amendment.

Polls taken by Amendment 7 proponents show support reaching 70 percent.

"I am worried that it might pass," University President Dean Hubbard said. "It is a simple-minded solution. If it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is. There will be massive negative aspects."

Mark Oetting, spokesman for the Committee to Protect Missouri's Future, is not worried about polls.

"A lot of people have not made up their minds and the campaign to inform people has not really geared up yet," Oetting said. "As people find out the impact, they are more wary."

The campaign against the amendment will pick up around the middle of October when TV and radio ads start airing, according to Oetting.

Opponents of the amendment are afraid the closure of several college campuses could be one result if the amendment passes.

James Moody, former state budget director, said Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Lincoln University in Jefferson City and Missouri Southern in Joplin are logical targets if the amendment passes.

"I don't think that the people of St. Joseph and the people around here who put their money into the school for 20 years would allow that to happen," Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western, said.

Moody said in order to maintain the quality of education, some schools would have to be shut down. The other option would be to make cuts across the board and weaken all the schools.

"If (Amendment 7) passes it will severely impair programs," Moody said. "I'm not wandering around by myself on this. In fact I am the most conservative guy around. This is not idle talk or scare tactics."

Moody said any of the state universities and colleges could be targets, except for the University of Missouri-Columbia they are the largest university. Moody said proximity and the years of existence would play a big part in those decisions.

It also depends on whether tuition and fee increases are limited by the amendment. Some interpretations say they are.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education said they are not making any predictions on closures. They said it may be more workable to cut depart-

ments in some universities, rather than cut an entire campus.

Although many school administrators are not talking about it, any university could be shut down, according to Moody.

"I would hate to see all the efforts the faculty, staff and students have put into this University go down the drain," Hubbard said.

According to Bob Henry, public relations officer, state aid for students will decrease tremendously. There is an estimated one-third reduction in grants.

According to Thor Heame, co-writer of the amendment, there is no possibility that schools would be shut down because of the amendment.

"(Amendment 7), if enacted, would not compel that to happen," Heame said.

"People who say that are using scare tactics. I encourage people to read the amendment and find out for themselves," he said.

"I am worried that it might pass. It is a simple-minded solution. If it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is."

Dean Hubbard
University President

Concert changes location

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

SOLD OUT CONCERT

Diamond Rio at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

There will be no diamonds in the rough.

The delayed completion of Lamkin Activity Center, coupled with slow ticket sales, has forced the Diamond Rio concert to

move to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The performance is still scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, but with the move came some unexpected seating problems, because ticket holders must exchange their original tickets in Lamkin for comparable ones in the Mary Linn.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, there are approximately 150 fewer main floor seats in the Mary Linn. This means that some ticket holders' seats will have to be moved to the balcony.

According to Gieseke, rapid ticket sales and the popularity of country bands in the past led Campus Activity Programmers to try moving the show to a bigger location. It was not as successful as planned, according to Gieseke.

Looking back, he said Lamkin really was not built for a major concert. He said the lighting, electrical power and the lack of a stage make Lamkin an unlikely candidate in the future for any big bands.

"We're going to have to be more careful in the future about who we bring in," he said.

Gieseke said that there should be no adverse effects, despite the sudden move.

"When we weighed all the factors, we decided our best option for the Diamond Rio show was to move it into the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center," he said.

CAPs is working to see that all patrons are satisfied with the move, so any unwanted tickets can be returned to the Administration Building for a full refund.

Despite the added hassles, fans remain optimistic. To date, only three tickets have been returned.

"I'm still excited to go," Chris Evans said. "If my new seats are good, I'll really be happy."

The change in location has proved to be beneficial for some.

"The change was better for me because now I've got front-row tickets," Ty Hulise said.

In 1991, Diamond Rio was voted the "Top Vocal Group" by the Academy of Country Music and "Vocal Group of the Year" by the Country Music Association.

The title track from their current album, "Love a Little Stronger," was the band's third single to reach the No. 1 spot in the country music charts.

SPINNING WHEELS



BRIAN BLACK AND ERIC Schuster survey the course for the bicycle club's mountain bike race. The race included bikers from the St. Joseph, Mo., and other surrounding communities, although the cold weather kept several bikers at home.

JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Man to serve 180 days in jail

Judge sentences former student after he pleads guilty to charges of rape, sodomy, sexual abuse

By CODY WALKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A former Northwest student has been sentenced to 180 days in jail and five years probation as a result of an incident which occurred on the campus during the 1993 fall semester.

Shane L. Johnson pled guilty to charges of felony of forcible rape, felony of forcible sodomy and a misdemeanor of sexual abuse in the third degree in a Platte County court Thursday.

According to court documents, "the court finds there is a factual basis to support the plea. Thereupon, the Court finds that the defendant does knowingly and understandingly waive said rights and accepts the defendant's plea."

Judge Ward Stuckey sentenced Johnson to five years on probation for the two felony counts.

The Missouri Department of Probation and Parole is supervising Johnson's probation in which special conditions are included.

The conditions include sexual abuse counseling, as required by statute; restitution to Nodaway County jail at \$17 per day; payment of \$250 in court costs; no violation of any state or federal criminal laws and payment to the Crime Victims Compensation Fund in the amount of \$68.

The jail sentence was ordered executed.

Careers start with program

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Fall Career Day could be the start of lifetime careers for students as they meet with company representatives and conduct job interviews.

The program, which is sponsored by the Career Services Department, will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Dawn Malan-Brady, Career Day organizer, said 62 companies are already committed to attend.

"We feel that this is a good and easy way for students to have exposure to company representatives and to learn about different organizations,"

► CAREERS, page 4

Students, alumni prepare for events

Homecoming activities include variety show, parade, football game

By JENNIFER ELLIS
ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As Homecoming '94 approaches, the schedule of events is almost complete, the candidates for queen and king are ready for the ballot and the Alumni House has planned new events to complement the weekend.

This year's Homecoming activities which will begin Wednesday and continue through the weekend, revolve around the theme, "Lights, Camera, Action." Events of the weekend include a variety show, a parade and the crowning of the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen.

The candidates nominated for queen include Lucy Caputo, Kristi Hawley, Jeanette Kimes, Kerry Koenig, Shelly Pfister and Peggy Wanninger. King candidates are Adam Courter, Clarence Green, Matt Janssen, Kevin Kooi, Kip Mathow and Doug Swink.

Students will vote electronically Monday-Wednesday from the residence halls or at the Student Services Center. The winners will be crowned Wednesday at the variety show.

The variety show will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. This year's Master of Ceremonies is professional comedian Buzz Sutherland.

The parade, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, will run down Fourth Street and around the square. New to the Alumni House this year

is a tailgate party sponsored by the Booster Club. The party is open to anyone and will begin after the parade at 11 a.m.

Awards for the variety show and parade will be presented at the football game Saturday.

Continuing in the traditions of Homecoming, the 1944 Northwest football team will be inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame and will be included in the activities of the Alumni House's annual 50-year class reunion Friday, Oct. 14.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said he expects good attendance at this year's reunion because the football team will also be there.

"This is certainly a highlight of each fall," he said. "We enjoy the return of our alumni and the return of the golden anniversary class."



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian

TAU PHI Upsilon members Caroline Sanders and Valerie Leamer help put together a clown costume for the Homecoming parade.

OUR VIEW

Voters should remember other issues besides Amendment 7

Amendment 7 may have been the primary reason students registered to vote, but it should not be the only reason.

Registered voters should be aware of other issues on the Nov. 8 ballot — issues that will greatly affect them and the University.

Take, for instance, Amendment 6, which would legalize gambling enterprises and games of chance on riverboats. Proposition A is geared to limit campaign contributions.

Another election issue is the U.S. Senate race between Alan Wheat and John Ashcroft.

A local election issue is the bond to construct a new middle school for Maryville — a bond issue that failed by 3 percent of the votes needed in August.

Voters should not lose sight of these issues in the wake of Amendment 7.

They have a responsibility to be informed about

Election '94 issues, and the *Missourian* will be covering those issues in the future.

Starting next week, the *Missourian* will begin publishing a series of stories on Election '94. A top priority of the *Missourian* is to inform voters of issues on the ballot.

Voters will also have a chance to find out more about candidates for state senate next week.

The *St. Joseph News-Press* is sponsoring a debate between state senate candidates Sam Graves and Doug Hughes at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The debate will provide an opportunity for students to determine which candidate would be an advocate of higher education.

After all, state senators represent students as well as other constituents of the district.

They should hold students' concerns and interests

as top priorities while campaigning and, if they are elected, should remember them while legislating in Jefferson City.

A large attendance by students would let the candidates know whose interests they should consider.

Students who attend would also expand their knowledge of the issues on the ballot.

Amendment 7 initially sparked an interest in the election and voter registration.

It is, after all, an issue that greatly affects the future of the University.

However, voters should not go to the polls with just one issue in mind.

Keeping informed on election issues and attending debates and public forums will help voters make educated decisions when voting and, in turn, create a more representative form of government.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think the City Council should pass an open container law?

"No, because if you're drinking outside, you're probably 21 and it's your right to do that."

Duane Lawson

"No, because I don't think it matters. People will get the alcohol and hide it anyway."

Aemee Wilke

"No, because people are not driving, they are walking. As long as they are not causing trouble ... let people have a good time."

Brad Tunis

"No, because people are going to drink anyway, they will just conceal it better."

Carol Gregory

"No, because the people are taking enough consideration to walk instead of drive. That makes Maryville all the more safe."

Patrick Helstead

"Yes, because if it does cut down on littering, the city will look cleaner."

Andrea Woods

MY TURN

How to live with Time Management



Colleen Cooke
Copy Director

I began this school year firmly believing that I would be dead by mid-October.

I did not fear some strange figure stalking me from the bushes, nor was I concerned about a possible overdose of drugs or alcohol. No, it was something much more sinister than that.

My schedule was going to kill me. Each day a new meeting or commitment forced its way into my planner and my life. Office hours are the bane of my existence because I have 10 every week.

If one more person asks for a copy of my schedule so we can plan another meeting, I might have to hurt that person.

I picked up every kind of pamphlet about coping with stress, exhaustion and college.

Those didn't help much, because they just talked in very general terms about breathing more, making time for YOU and, of course, those magic words: TIME MANAGEMENT.

I'm sure, in some other world, far away from school and deadlines, time CAN be managed, but as far as I can see on earth, time absolutely refuses to be controlled.

In fact, time and Time Management are probably laughing at my pathetic little planner with all the meeting times, notes and cross-outs in the margins.

Laughing or not, I have defied death by Time Management up to now (though time and English Literature may prove otherwise...).

I don't know if I'm just incredibly lucky or if that time management thing actually works.

All I know is what I do to make day pass into night, and to make the space between not so terrible.

However, my ideas of time management differ slightly from the pamphlets.

So, to prevent the slow, painful deaths of hundreds of my classmates, here are Colleen's Own Tips for Surviving Your Schedule. Watch your step.

□ Watch "Animaniacs" every day, even though it is on at 7:30 a.m. Trust me. You'll be looking at "MacBeth," Jerry Lewis and geography in a whole new light.

□ Read the comics. Even the dumb ones.

□ Take naps as often as you can.

□ You don't know all the answers, therefore, don't claim to know them, either.

□ Avoid people who annoy you. This goes for clubs, neighbors, classmates, anything. Just don't be too critical of everybody, or you'll have no friends left.

□ Breathe.

□ Practice Time Management

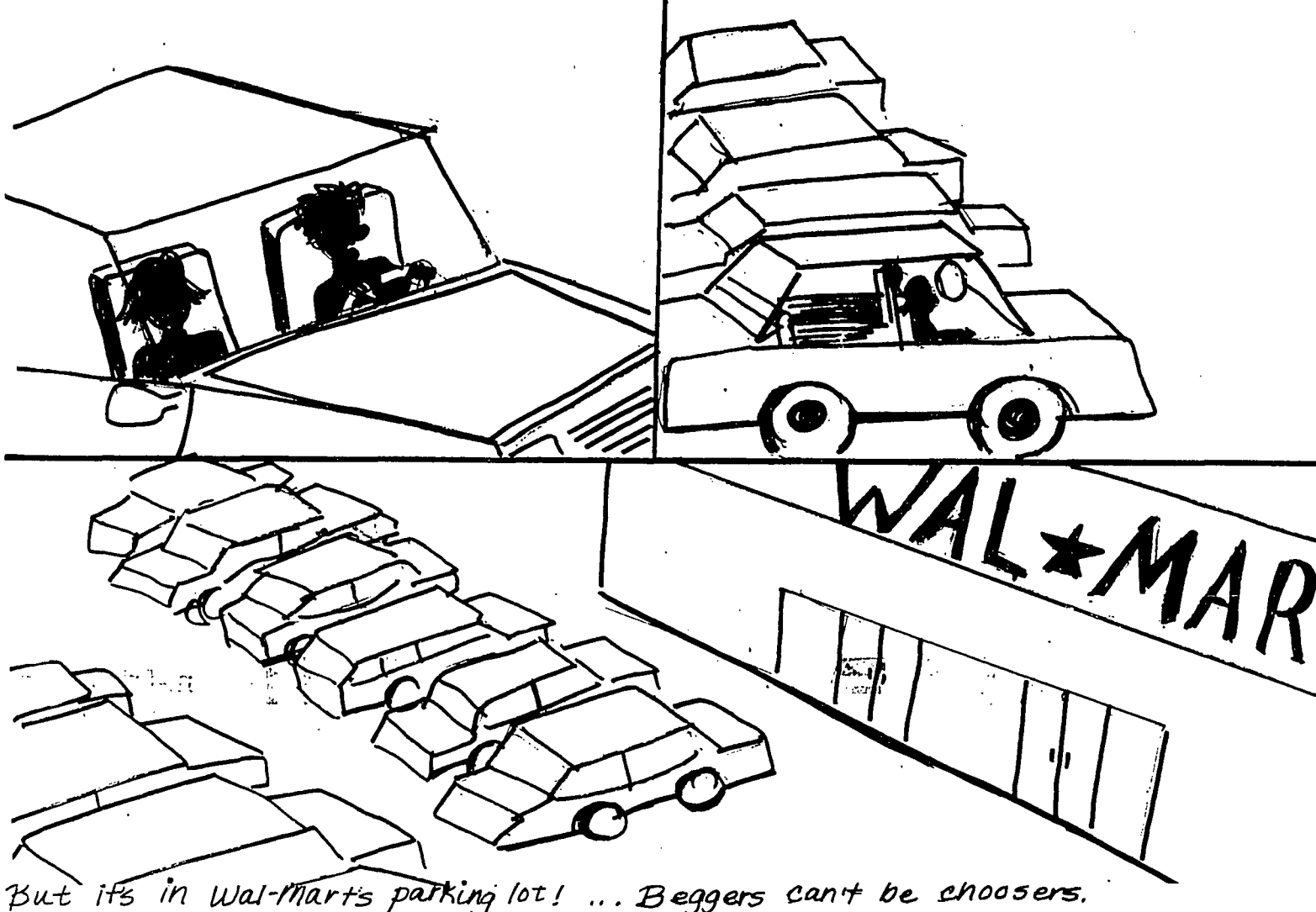
□ Make time for you ...

Aaarrggghhh! Nevermind. I'm going to take a nap.

Wake me in November.

The parking situation here is ridiculous! I mean there's no place to park!

Nah, the problem isn't that bad. See, here's a place right here.



But it's in Wal-Mart's parking lot! ... Beggars can't be choosers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should remember to pick up trays after eating

Dear Editor,

Before I say this, let me tell you that I am not a disgruntled pledge, nor do I harbor a deep-seated hatred for Greek organizations.

I also point out that Greeks are not the only guilty parties. With that disclaimer, I am disgusted with the lack of simple home training that is so apparent in the students.

Especially at the tables in the Union regularly occupied by the "men" of Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, as well as the "ladies" of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Mu. Do you people get up from your mother's table and leave your plates there?

If so, then I will be giving etiquette classes for when you enter the real world, if you ever do. It does not require that much energy to pick up your tray, walk two to three feet to the garbage can and dump it.

To say that "people get paid to do it" is wrong. Let me clarify, I get \$4.25/hour to wipe down tables AFTER you have dumped your tray. Now, if anyone has an opinion they would like to share with me personally, I work in the Union Monday-Friday.

Lisa Richardson,
student custodial worker

Amendment does not support representative government

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 22 issue of the *Missourian*, both Sam Ferris and Ted Robinson suggest that the representative form of governance is somehow less than ideal. Apparently, in their view the democratic way would be for "the people" to vote on everything relating to the expenditure of money.

They seem to think that the representatives we elect are all bureaucratic deadbeats bent on squandering our precious tax resources. Setting aside what this implies about us, I would like to challenge their assumption.

What would life really be like if we eliminated representation? No boards, no city councils, no county commissioners, no legislatures. Sounds like Haiti to me.

Basically, that is what is wrong with Hancock II: It is a blatant attack on

representative government. Amendment 7 (increasingly referred to as "Handcuff II") would never survive the legislative process. It is so ill-conceived, vague and poorly crafted that even the estimates of what it would cost run from \$1 billion to 5 billion.

I can't find any historical record of a system that remained democratic when the people voted on all taxes, not even the Greek city-states.

Even the early New England town meetings failed to survive the emergence of more complex issues. (If you want to hear some very amusing, albeit ludicrous, examples of the extremes the Puritans went to as they attempted to vote on everything, talk to Drs. Carneal or Frucht in history.)

Finally, it surprises me that any business person would support this amendment. Ultimately, it is a worse threat to business in Missouri than it is to public services. As Sam Ferris points out, the public could vote the taxes back in.

The only problem is, when the public votes on tax measures, they tend to roll the burden disproportionately onto the backs of corporations. That was a major reason for the Missouri Chamber of Commerce to vote 27-2 to oppose Amendment 7.

University President Dean Hubbard

Rec Center patron complains about facilities, intramurals

Dear Editor,

Bob Lade has finally pushed me over the edge in running the Rec Center and the intramural program.

Intramural football is bad enough. I can't wear a baseball hat or a necklace that is religiously significant to me. Are the chances of getting poked in the eye by a baseball cap or getting choked by a gold chain that great?

As for intramural racquetball, when I called to find out when my game was, they said they could not give out that information because if they told me the wrong time they would be liable. Is it really that easy to make a mistake in looking up a name, looking at the time next to it and telling the person what time to play?

When I played my game, I found out you had to wear eye protection. This was kind of stupid because you don't have to wear it any

other time, and I had to borrow some.

The pair I got looked like they had been run along a belt sander. I took them off because I couldn't see, and my opponent told the KGB worker that I wasn't wearing them. I can't find any historical record of a system that remained democratic when the people voted on all taxes, not even the Greek city-states.

Let's talk about the Rec Center itself. If you don't have your papers ready, and a good reason to be there, they call the Gestapo, a.k.a. the Rec Center crack security staff. I have actually had to leave because I lost my ID.

What about the actual facilities? We paid all this money and what do we have? Racquetball courts a year old that are already coming up, exercise bikes that date back to 1950 and no free weights. They even tore out the steam room and didn't replace it.

By the way, is the swimming pool ever open? I have also heard that they built one of the basketball courts over a drain and it is ruining the surface.

In closing, I would like to say either fire Bob Lade, or get him to show the students a little respect and understanding and lighten up. After all, we pay his salary.

Bret Allan Christian

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

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Letters

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The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit any articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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Challenge enlightens students about stocks

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

College: a seemingly endless chain of expenses. With no time for a job and bill after bill, money — or the lack of it — becomes a problem. Now, AT&T has an opportunity for college students to win some quick cash.

From Monday to Dec. 9, AT&T offers college students the opportunity to perfect their Wall Street expertise.

In its seventh year, the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is an educational interactive investment offered to high school and college students across the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Students receive an investment portfolio worth \$1 million in buying power, which can be invested in the stock market, consisting of the NYSE, AMEX and NASDAQ exchanges.

The stocks, companies, dollar amounts and experience gained are all real, but the money students invest will be imaginary.

Participants also receive basic in-

vestment instruction and strategies, a stock listing guide of over 8,000 stocks and companies traded on the major exchanges and transaction ledgers to assist them in tracking the progress of their investments.

"This is the students' first live opportunity to play the stock market," Claire Diamond of AT&T Universal Card Services said. "Students learn the ins and outs of the market without using their own funds."

Students can use 1-800 phone lines to receive up-to-the-minute stock quotes of Wall Street from live "brokers."

The grand prize in the college division is \$10,000 cash and a trip for two to the Bahamas. Other top competitors receive cash, trips, T-shirts and calculators.

Last year Kelly Alfred finished the fall AT&T CIC with an account valued at over \$500,000.

The entry fee for the AT&T CIC is \$50. Students interested in participating can call 1-800-545-1975 at ext. 6315, for more information.

Border states argue land claims

Missouri River dispute produces higher taxes for stateline residents

By KELLY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For almost a century and a half, there have been questions concerning some 5,000 acres of land along the Missouri River where northwest Missouri meets southeast Nebraska.

The question — namely, which state has a legal claim to the land — may soon be answered by legislation underway in both states.

The controversy dates back to the 1860s when heavy flooding caused the river to change course.

The Missouri-Nebraska stateline northwest of St. Joseph was originally defined as the middle of the Missouri River.

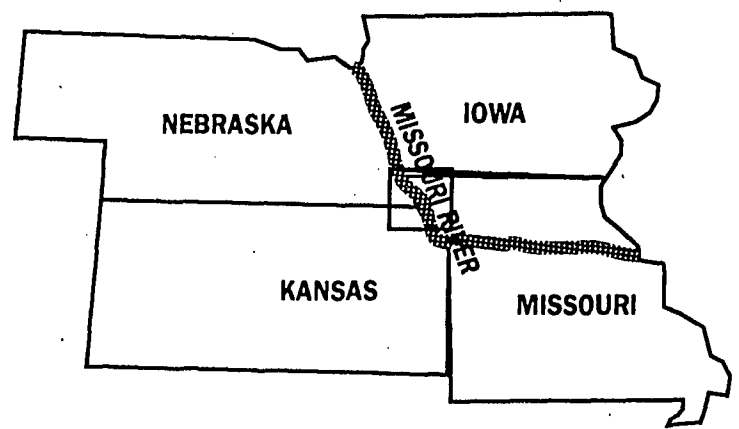
When the river changed course, leaving Missouri land on the Nebraska side and Nebraska land on the Missouri side, Missouri officials contended the state line should shift with the river.

Nebraska officials disagreed and continued to claim land on the east (Missouri) side of the river.

Since Nebraska introduced prop-

LAND DISPUTE

The land that is being disputed over is located along the river in Atchison County in the northwest corner of Missouri, approximately one mile south of the Iowa-Missouri border. The debate also involves Holt County in Missouri and Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson counties in Nebraska.



erty taxes, the owners of about 26,826 acres of land on the east side of the river have been assessed taxes by both states. In all, this affects the owners of 16 tracts of land.

Missouri does not collect taxes on the land it lost to the river's change, or on the 51,000 acres of land that are part of McKissicks Island on the east side of the river. In 1904, the U.S.

Supreme Court ruled this area was part of Nebraska.

"The real dispute," Bob Myers, Missouri state land surveyor, said, "is the considerable land on the Nebraska side of the river that used to be part of Missouri. Missouri has chosen not to tax this land at this time."

Lawmakers in both states are working on legislation to correct the prob-

lem, setting the border once again in the center of the Missouri River.

"The way the legislation is written now, it makes a fixed line down the deepest part of the river," Myers explained.

"If that line ever falls on dry land again, the two states will have to get together and draft legislation to move it again," he said.

Nebraska officials are concerned with losing tax revenue totaling nearly \$50,000 in Nemaha, Otoe and Richardson counties. Most of this tax money is used to support local school districts.

One proposal calls for taxation on Nebraska land to be phased out over a period of years to allow local authorities time to compensate for the diminished tax base.

Before any plan can be implemented, however, it must have the approval not only of both state legislatures and governors, but also of the U.S. Congress and the president.

Lawmakers are hopeful this can be accomplished within the next two years.

"Right now, it appears that we're together on this," Myers said. "I think we'll be able to get something worked out in the near future."

1 out of 10 people is gay
There are over 6,000 students at Northwest.

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Tuesday, October 11

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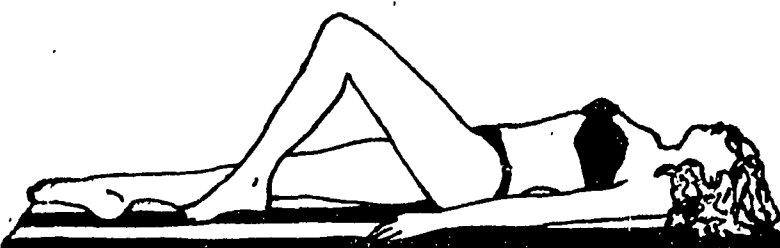
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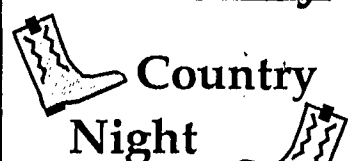
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WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

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Country Night

Givaway Tickets to "Diamond Rio"

Friday



Drawing

2 Tickets to the Chiefs v. Denver Game plus Airfare plus overnight stay

Saturday

Happy Hour

6-10

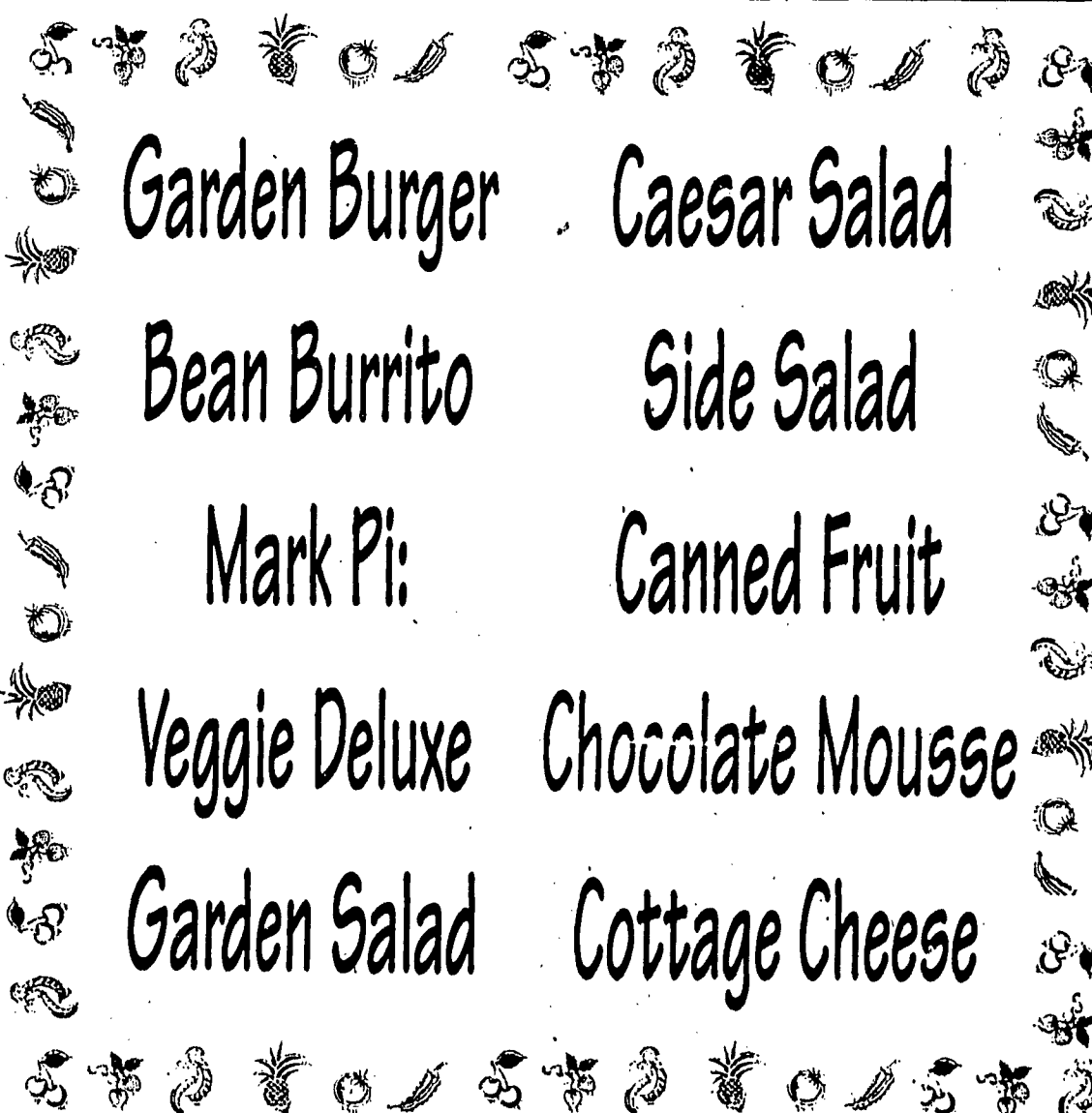
D.J.

Homecoming Headquarters:

Homecoming Specials All Week Long

CAMPUS DINING HAS BROUGHT YOU A NEW

VEGETARIAN MENU:



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Caesar Salad

Bean Burrito

Side Salad

Mark Pi:

Canned Fruit

Veggie Deluxe

Chocolate Mousse

Garden Salad

Cottage Cheese

ANNA HUGHES AND Michelle Doane participate in the sumo wrestling pit during the Family Day Carnival. Over 1,100 parents attended the festivities.



JACK VAUGHT/Contributing Photographer

Families visit campus

Day allows students, parents an opportunity to participate in variety of crazy games, fun

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Homesickness is often considered the common cold of campus life, and Northwest's annual Family Day may have been the cure.

Family Day gave students time to spend with their families and combat homesickness blues.

"It gave my family the chance to see what I did and where my classes were," Tina Caniglia said. "I have been very homesick, so it was a good opportunity to see my family and helped me feel more comfortable about school."

More than 1,100 parents began the day by attending opening ceremonies in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

After the ceremonies, families headed to the parking lot north of Brown Hall for the carnival.

"I was impressed with the number of families taking part of the action," Nicole Riley, student ambassador, said.

According to Riley, the carnival was filled with fun. There were tables with free games such as a bean bag toss and gold fish races, but not all the games were this conservative. Crazy games included the sumo wrestling pit, horizontal bungee jump and Fun Flicks.

The last activity of the day was the football game. The presentation of "Family of the Day" came at halftime after the drawing.

The award was presented to Robbyn Wright's family from Ashland, Neb. They received sweatshirts and spent the second half of the game in the press box.

The opportunity for students to be with their families made Family Day a success.

"It didn't matter what we were doing because it was just good to be with my family," Julie Crancer said.

"I never expected it, but I had missed them and I felt secure to have them there," she said.

Feminism challenges family

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The belief that men should be the head of the household with "obedient" wives was among many issues discussed in a heated debate focusing on "Women's roles in the '90s."

Two well-known speakers, Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington, faced off on many major issues Thursday, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The debate's moderator was Jeff Przybylo, speech instructor.

Weddington, the original Roe v. Wade prosecuting attorney, started the debate by stating that as women's roles change, men's roles do too.

"Stereotypes and limits placed on us by others put us into a small cage," Weddington said.

Schlafly, best known for her strong efforts behind the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, followed Weddington's opening statement with very strong remarks against feminists.

After Schlafly's opening comment, feminism became an area of great discussion. Both women had very different interpretations of the feminist movement.

Throughout the debate, Schlafly focused on the family unit. She urged young adults to use their early years to raise a family and pursue other adventures later in life.

A hot spot in the debate was when Schlafly said, "Tipper Gore is the perfect example of the obedient wife." Later, she raised the audience's attention by saying, "The husband is the head of the household."

Weddington received applause with her rebuttal. "Marriage is a partnership," she said. "Try to pick men who are good friends and supportive."

While Schlafly ended her side of the debate urging women to make the choice of home, husband, family and children, Weddington's main focus in the debate was on women's rights and the protection of her work on the abortion laws.

Computer lab additions contribute to technology

By JAMIE HATZ
KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Surviving in the real world takes not only a college degree, but also a computer background as well. Northwest is working to increase students' knowledge of computers.

A new computer lab on the first floor of Owens Library will keep students up to date on technology, according to Patt VanDyke, interim director of Owens Library.

The lab will contain a VAX terminal similar to those in the residence halls at each of the tables along the outer wall of the lab. There will be 24-28 terminals in all.

The center of the lab will consist of student assistance software such as InfoTrac and CompuServe, which are currently available on the first floor of the library.

Also, there will be more Macintosh and IBM computers available with 14 of each at two round tables. Printers and a computer with the OPAC system will also be available.

The total cost of the lab would be about \$90,000 and would take between 5-6 weeks to complete, said Jon Rickman, director of computing, telecommunications and video services.

Van Dyke said the money to pay for the lab will not be released if Amendment 7 passes in November.

This lab is still in the planning stages, but

other departments are ahead of schedule.

The art and human environmental science departments have gained new computer labs.

According to Paul Falcone, associate professor of art, the computer additions in the art department will keep students on the cutting edge of the technology needed for their majors.

"The computers do not limit our creativity but advances the crafts," Falcone said. "When it comes to graphic design, so much can be done on computer."

The computer advances will also provide benefits for photography.

"The digital photography program includes high memory images and programs," Falcone said. "This cutting edge technology is the most powerful design for the department."

The Human Environmental Science Department also wants its students to keep up with the times.

But computers were not the only addition to its new lab, as it includes four drafting tables, individual video equipment and new programs.

"The concept of the technology lab was it would offer a new mode of courses," said Frances Shipley, chair of human environmental sciences department.

Home architect and computer-assisted drafting are two of the programs provided. But floppy disks allow for programs such as financial management, body type analysis and nutrition analysis.

Art display comes to gallery

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Bodies in art illustrating philosophical ideas and self expression creating a photographic display requiring the audience's total attention, come to Northwest through "Photoglyphs."

"Photoglyphs" is an exhibit now showing through Friday, Oct. 28, in the Deluce Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

The creativity behind "Photoglyphs" is a husband and wife team, Rimma Gerlovina and Valeriy Gerlovina, who immigrated to the United States from Russia in 1980.

The exhibit includes 33 images in which Gerlovina and Gerlovina use themselves as props, painting their faces with signs, symbols, and pictures to illustrate their ideas on their life

experiences and what they believe in.

"The Photoglyphs explore words, mythology, language and symbols," Phil Laber, associate professor of art and the gallery coordinator, said. "The audience must become involved with the artwork to understand its metaphors and images."

The couple's "Photoglyphs" exhibition is currently on tour of the country and has been on display at the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Jacksonville Museum of Art, University of Colorado and now at Northwest.

"We are very fortunate that a show like this has ended up in our laps," Laber said.

The show comes to the University through the Curatorial Assistance Program, an arts organization out of Los Angeles.

Funding for the exhibition is provided by the Missouri Arts Council, the art department and Northwest Encore Performances.

Career Day previews perspective employers

► CAREERS, from page 1

Malan-Brady said:

She also said Career Services invites all students to attend, not just seniors.

"If a sophomore talks to a company representative several times, the chances are much higher of that student getting an interview when he or she is a senior," she said.

Nine company representatives will remain on campus after the program for interviews. Career Services office has calendars that give the dates of on-campus interviews that occur throughout the year. Many of the 400 students who have attended Career Day in the past have benefited.

Ashley Atkins said the company representatives are helpful and seemed concerned

about finding jobs for students.

"My roommate went to Career Day and (the company representative) called him and gave him some more information," he said.

However, some students were displeased with the variety of company representatives.

Amy David, who is majoring in medicine, said when she attended there were hardly any representatives for her major.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

6 Thursday

6:30 p.m. Multicultural Affairs Dinner.
7 p.m. Galen and Saud in concert in Charles Johnson Theater.
7 & 9:30 p.m. CAPs film "Speed" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat sweethearts meeting in 243 Colder Hall.
8 p.m. Alexandra Moscolo-David recital lecture in Charles Johnson.

7 Friday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED & MAT tests in 120 Wells.
7 & 9:30 p.m. CAPs film "Speed" in Mary Linn.
8 p.m. Brenda Ashley senior recital in Charles Johnson.
Cross Country entry deadline in Campus Rec Office.

8 Saturday

8 a.m. C-Base test in 228 Colder.
8 a.m. GRE test in 228 Colder.
7:30 p.m. Diamond Rio in concert in Mary Linn.

9 Sunday

No Events on Sunday.

10 Monday

4:30 p.m. Homecoming '94 Committee meeting in 228 Colder.
7 p.m. Variety show dress rehearsal in Mary Linn.
7 p.m. Homecoming clown meeting in Union.
7:30 p.m. Homecoming float/jalopy meeting in Union.
10 p.m. Variety show skit meeting in Mary Linn.

11 Tuesday

8 a.m. Homecoming King/Queen elections in Union.
10 a.m. Fall Career Day in Union.
7 p.m. Variety show final rehearsal in Mary Linn.

12 Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Admissions meeting in 228 Colder.
7 p.m. Variety Show in Mary Linn.
9:30 p.m. Homecoming King/Queen coronation in Mary Linn.

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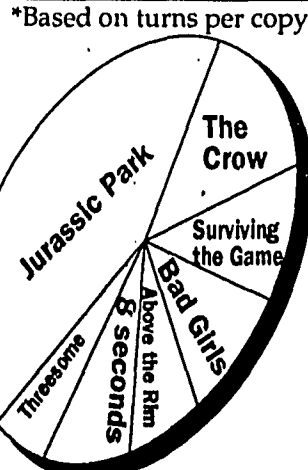


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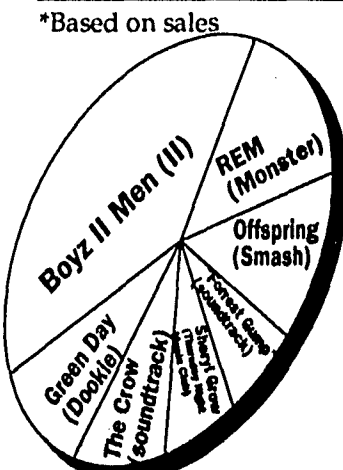
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SPORTSLINE

Bearcats Football

Saturday, Oct. 1

Emporia State 41, Northwest 26

| | NWMSU | ESU |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| Plays | 60 | 80 |
| First Downs | 12 | 22 |
| Rushing yds | 61 | 153 |
| Comp/Att/Int | 16/35/2 | 19/31/1 |
| Passing yds | 227 | 300 |
| Total yards | 288 | 453 |
| Penalties/yds | 7/63 | 5/47 |
| Time of Poss | 24:50 | 35:10 |

Scoring Drives:

14:38 1st Quarter: ESU-Black 1-yd run (Hunt kick)
11:23 1st Quarter: ESU-Meyer 62-yd reception from Ponder (Hunt kick)
8:28 1st Quarter: ESU-Frank 13-yd reception from Ponder (Hunt kick)
7:49 2nd Quarter: NWMSU-Grooms 15-yd fumble recovery (kick failed)
3:17 2nd Quarter: NWMSU-Melnick 20-yd reception from Ferguson (2-pt. conversion failed)
0:00 2nd Quarter: ESU-Meyer 3-yd reception from Ponder (Hunt kick)
12:48 3rd Quarter: NWMSU-Hanson 5-yd reception from Teale (Schlieb kick)
14:31 4th Quarter: NWMSU-Whorley 34-yd interception return (Schlieb kick)
6:06 4th Quarter: ESU-Meyer 1-yd run (Hunt kick)
4:11 4th Quarter: ESU-Goodpaster 22-yd reception from Ponder (kick failed)

MIAA Football Standings

(conference and overall records)

| | W-L-T | Pct. | W-L-T | Pct. |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1. Northeast (7) | 3-0-0 | 1.000 | 4-0-0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Pitt State (4) | 3-0-0 | 1.000 | 4-0-0 | 1.000 |
| 3. UMR | 2-0-1 | .833 | 3-1-1 | .700 |
| 4. CMSU | 2-1-0 | .667 | 3-1-0 | .750 |
| 5. Emporia St. | 2-1-0 | .667 | 3-1-0 | .750 |
| 6. Mo. Western | 1-2-0 | .333 | 3-1-1 | .600 |
| 7. Mo. Southern | 1-2-0 | .333 | 2-2-0 | .250 |
| 8. SBU | 0-2-1 | .167 | 1-3-0 | .125 |
| 9. Washburn | 0-3-0 | .000 | 0-4-0 | .000 |
| 10. Northwest | 0-3-0 | .000 | 0-5-0 | .000 |

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Bearcats Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Northeast 3, Northwest 1

| | NWMSU | NWMSU |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| Kills | 43 | 63 |
| Assists | 43 | 55 |
| Digs | 51 | 47 |
| Service Aces | 7 | 13 |
| Match One | 13 | 15 |
| Match Two | 6 | 15 |
| Match Three | 17 | 15 |
| Match Four | 2 | 15 |

MIAA Volleyball Standings

(conference and overall records)

| | W-L-T | Pct. | W-L-T | Pct. |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| 1. CMSU | 6-0 | 1.000 | 12-2 | .905 |
| 2. Northeast | 5-0 | 1.000 | 13-2 | .867 |
| 3. Northwest | 4-2 | .667 | 17-3 | .850 |
| 4. Emporia St. | 3-3 | .500 | 16-6 | .727 |
| 5. Mo. Western | 2-2 | .500 | 9-13 | .409 |
| 6. Pitt State | 2-3 | .400 | 8-7 | .533 |
| 7. Mo. Southern | 2-3 | .400 | 6-9 | .400 |
| 8. UMSL | 2-3 | .400 | 5-12 | .294 |
| 9. SBU | 0-4 | .000 | 0-9 | .000 |
| 10. Washburn | 0-6 | .000 | 3-14 | .176 |

Bearcats Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 30

Concordia College Invitational

Seward, Neb.

MEN: (second overall)

2. Shannon Wheeler, 27:07; 6. Donald

Ferre, 28:06; 8. John McIntosh, 28:23

9. Doc Harris, 28:24

WOMEN: (second overall)

1. Kathy Kearns, 19:14; 5. Jennifer Miller,

20:00; 8. Renee Stains, 20:30; 14. Dana

Luke, 21:11; 17. Elizabeth Hall, 21:37

PLAYER WATCH

Shannon Wheeler

Class: Senior

Hometown:

Wetmore, Kan.

(Jackson

Heights HS)

Major:

Elementary

Education

Career stats:

Finished 59th

at the 1993 NCAA Division II Great

Lakes Regional, fifth at the 1993

LeRoy Simpson Invitational

This season's stats: Named Sept.

26 MIAA cross country runner of the

week

Finished second at the Missouri

Sports Shake Challenge

KEY QUOTE

"When both teams (Northwest and Northeast) are good, it is usually the team with the fewest errors that will win."

-Sarah Pelster

Head volleyball coach

Big 8 Football Standings

(overall records)

| | W-L-T | Pct. | Pts. | PR |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|----|
| 1. Nebraska (2) | 5-0-0 | 1.000 | 1,485 | 1 |
| 2. Colorado (5) | 4-0-0 | 1.000 | 1,333 | 5 |
| 3. Kansas St. (13) | 3-0-0 | 1.000 | 731 | 16 |
| 4. Kansas (33) | 3-1-0 | .750 | 35 | 31 |
| 5. Oklahoma (12) | 3-1-0 | .750 | 758 | 7 |
| 6. Oklahoma St. | 3-1-0 | .750 | NR | NR |
| 7. Missouri | 1-3-0 | .250 | NR | NR |
| 8. Iowa St. | 0-5-0 | .000 | NR | NR |

() Rank in latest USA/CNN Coaches Poll

(Pts) Poll points

(NR) Not ranked

(PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



NEXT WEEK:

Sunday, Oct. 9

Kansas City Chiefs

vs. San Diego

at Jack Murphy Stadium

Spikers drop match with Lady Bulldogs

Second-ranked Northeast keeps perfect MIAA mark; 'Cats fall to 17-3 overall

By CARRIE PAULSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With a 17-2 record under their belt, the Bearcat spikers dropped a heartbreaker to Northeast Missouri State University in an intense match Wednesday at Bearcat Arena.

The second-ranked Lady Bulldogs dropped the 'Cats 15-13, 15-6, 17-15 and 15-2.

For the second time this year, the Bearcats will face College of St. Mary Wednesday in Omaha, Neb.

Northwest bludgeoned the Lady Flames, 3-0, when the teams met in the Northwest Invitational earlier this season.

After two controversial calls in the third game the Bearcats came back from behind with a 8-12 score to win the game 17-15.

"The calls actually motivated us," senior

outside hitter Angie Crouch said. "I think that is what really pushed us over the edge and in the end of the game, the calls helped us out."

Head coach Sarah Pelster was also not pleased with the calls, but the fate of the match was not the result of these calls.

"It just made them mad," Pelster said.

"They realized at that point that they were going to have to work even harder to overcome those kind of calls."

According to Pelster and Crouch, crucial mistakes hurt the 'Cats throughout the match.

"They came out really ready for us," Crouch said. "It was kind of a strategic line-up and our service receiving and our serving really killed us tonight. We were not clicking like we usually have."

"We had five missed serves in the first game and you can't come out against a strong team like this and make your own mistakes," Pelster said.

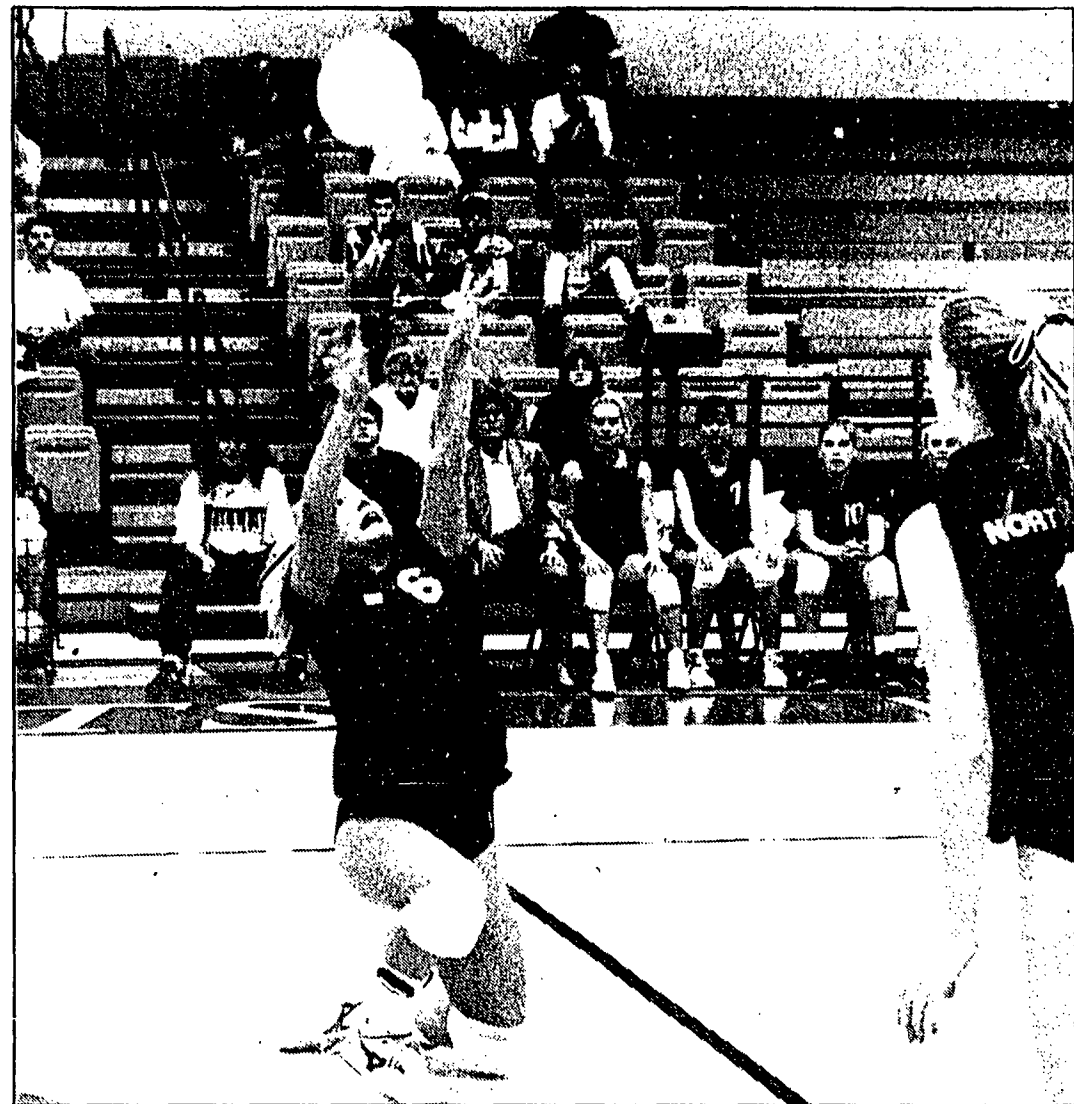
Crouch led the 'Cats' offensive and defensive attack with 15 kills on 30 attempts and 12 digs.

Sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich added to her career assist total with 41 sets to lead all Bearcats.

The 'Cats dominated St. Mary's in three games Saturday in Leavenworth, Kan., 15-2, 15-9 and 15-13. The 75-minute match allowed each player to gain some valuable playing experience.

"This match was an opportunity for us to play all of our players," Pelster said. "St. Mary's only had six players in this match so they didn't have any room for adjustment."

In the first game, sophomore outside hitter Annie Fraundorfer opened with a 10-point serving run that included three aces.



SOPHOMORE SETTER JENNIFER Pittrich collects one of her 43 assists vs. Northeast Missouri State University on Wednesday. The 'Cats lost the match to the second-ranked Lady Bulldogs, 3-1.

RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

Cross country teams place second

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

The men's and women's cross country teams benefited from strong performances by senior Shannon Wheeler and freshman Kathy Kearns, catapulting both teams to success at the Concordia Classic in Seward, Neb. on Friday.

Both teams hope to keep their momentum when they travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday for the University of Arkansas Invitational.

Because most teams in the women's division at the Concordia meet did not have full squads, Northwest and Doane College were the only teams that had their scores tabulated.

Doane edged the 'Cats, giving them second place. Kearns continued to mow down the competition by winning the meet in a time of 19 minutes 41 seconds. Freshman Jennifer Miller was not far behind, finishing fifth in 20:00.

Senior Renee Stains finished eighth, with a time of 20:30 and freshman Jennifer Miller finished 14th in 21:11.

Women's head coach Ron DeShon was encouraged by the balance his team showed in the meet.

"We ran well and I was pleased with how we had four runners finish in the upper part of the standings," DeShon said.

Dana Luke attributes the team's performance to team unity.

"We push each other to stay up with the leaders and we support each other



INDIRA EDWARDS/Northwest Missourian

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS Shannon Wheeler, Doc Harris and John McIntosh prepare for Saturday's University of Arkansas Invitational.

in practice and in meets," Luke said.

The men's team finished second out of four teams, and showed balance placing four runners in the Top 10.

Wheeler finished second overall in a time of 27:07, followed by freshman Donald Ferree in sixth with a time of 28:06. Ferree was followed by senior John McIntosh, who took eighth place in 28:23.

Men's head coach Richard Alsop is excited to see his team perform as well

in meets as they do in practices.

"I felt real good," Alsop said. "I got on them as subtly as I could in practice to get them to improve and it was a lot of fun for me to see them do well."

McIntosh explained the team's improvements by how well they ran the entire race.

"We packed up earlier at the beginning and we held up well," McIntosh said. "Some dropped back but most of us hung on throughout."

Baseball team continues fall season performance

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

According to head coach Jimmy Johnson, the Bearcats have performed well during the fall season, and Saturday was no exception as they continued to come out ready to play.

The baseball team will finish up its fall schedule this weekend playing Johnson County Community College and Indian Hills Community College Saturday and Fort Scott Community College Sunday.

Northwest played Longview Community College Saturday, but Sunday's game against Iowa Western Community College (Council Bluffs) was canceled because of the chance of rain and will not be rescheduled.

The Bearcat's offense has been very productive in the first inning this fall, and it continued that success this weekend. Three base hits and a sacrifice bunt led to two runs in the opening inning.

The offense did not let up and scored another four runs the following inning. The 'Cats used the hit-and-run to their advantage and came up with big hits when they needed them.

"I don't like stationary baseball," head coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We want to put guys in motion in order to manufacture runs."

However, after the two explosive innings, the Bearcats could only

manage to push four more runs across the plate the rest of the game.

"The starters executed well," Johnson said. "They hit very well in the situations they were in."

Defense was another big part of the game for Northwest Saturday. Not one starter committed an error.

"The defense played well," Johnson said. "This is a hard working crew, and I'm very optimistic about the way this team can perform."

Johnson said sophomore catcher Jay Griggs and junior first baseman Jeremiah Paulson both had good outings.

Paulson had two sharp singles, running his total to six hits in his last 10 at bats. He was also walked twice and scored three times to set the pace for the offense.

"I've been very selective when I've been at the plate," Paulson said. "I've stayed ahead in the count, and I've hit my pitch, not the pitcher's."

Griggs made his first start at the catcher position Saturday for the Bearcats. He pounded out a double and a single and scored a run.

One negative for the Bearcats was the loss of sophomore outfielder Justin Abbott who crashed into the right field fence while chasing a base hit in the first inning. Although he received 15 stitches in his upper lip, he has already been cleared to play Saturday and Sunday.

Defensive miscues plague Bearcats

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The offense is clicking, the defense is playing well in spurts, however, Northwest is still winless this season.

To try to get on the winning track, Northwest will travel to Topeka, Kan., to battle Washburn University at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The defense had two breakdowns in 'Cats' the latest effort to break into the win column against Emporia State University Saturday, but still scored half of the points in a 41-26 loss.

"We have to get the defense to realize the importance of the first few minutes of the game," Tjeerdsma said. "We missed a couple of critical assignments and they made the most of them."

The defense will have to go back to the basics if they want to be ready when the game starts, according to rover Matt Grooms. Grooms returned a fumble 15 yards for a touchdown versus Emporia Saturday.

"We are going to have to start out slow and then work our way back to the stunts and blitzes," he said.

A positive marker in the Emporia game was the resurgence of the offense which gained 288 yards Saturday.

Northwest gained 61 yards rushing in Saturday's contest. On the season, the 'Cats are averaging 18 yards a game rushing, which is last in the MIAA.

Despite the problems with the Bearcats' running game, sophomore quarterback Greg Teale has established himself as the starter, according to Tjeerdsma.

"Teale really played well," he said. "He demonstrated a lot of confidence and added some needed spark to the offense."

Tjeerdsma said the receivers also played well.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

JUNIOR CORNERBACK EZRA Whorley avoids multiple defenders as he returns a kickoff Saturday against Emporia State University. The Bearcats suffered their fifth loss of the season at the hands of the Hornets, 41-26, extending their losing streak to nine games.

Sophomores Jason Melnick and Chris Bilsland each caught four passes for the 'Cats.

The Ichabods are also winless this season with a mark of 0-4, and have faced three very good teams, including nationally-ranked MIAA foe Pittsburg State University and should not be taken lightly, according to Tjeerdsma.

"Washburn is very big up front with huge offensive linemen," he said. "They played very hard and aggressive."

Although Washburn is a young team with 27 underclassmen, head coach Tony DeMeo is still happy with his team's performances.

"We really have good kids that work hard," DeMeo said. "They have been very enthusiastic throughout the season."

DeMeo watched film on the 'Cats and was surprised they had not won a game yet, because he thought they were a good football team.

"Northwest looks very good on defense," he said. "I guess it just takes time to learn a new system. We are in the same boat."

Melnick said for Northwest to gain their first win they would have to play perfect football.

"If Washburn makes mistakes, then we have to turn it into a big play," he said.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Bearcats advance in touney

One member of the Bearcat women's tennis team advanced to the quarterfinals while two others made it to the round of 16 Friday and Saturday in the Rolex Intercollegiate Women's Midwest Regionals.

Junior Andi Schneider lost in the quarterfinals, while junior Lisa Ruiz and sophomore Maria Groumoutis both lost in the round of 16.

In doubles play, the team of Ruiz and senior Lucy Caputo was also eliminated in the quarterfinals.

The team performed well, according to head coach Mark Rosewell, who was pleasantly surprised by the play of some of his returners.

"I was surprised with Maria Groumoutis," he said. "She was our fifth player last year and made it to the round of 16. I was very pleased."

The Rolex Intercollegiate Men's Midwest Regional Tournament will be at Northwest on the Frank Grube and the High Rise tennis courts Friday and Saturday.

Rodeo team rides into season

The Northwest rodeo team was back in the saddle last weekend in their opening rodeo of the 1994 season.

The 'Cats traveled to Pratt, Kan., for the Pratt Community College Rodeo last weekend.

The 10-member team competed in calf roping, steer wrestling, break-away roping, team roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

Top performances for the Bearcats came from Jason Cisner in steer wrestling and Buck Sells in calf roping.

"It went well and we had a nice turnout, but we were a little rusty," Sells said.

Local band blasts into underground scene

'Trouble in Mind'
★★★ (out of four)
 Artist: Trouble in Mind
 Reviewer: Paul Buchanan

After four years in the making, Maryville's Trouble in Mind released their self-titled first album, but they are more than the average college band.

They have constructed a unique sound and self-produced an album that will amaze the underground music scene.

The sound ranges from blues and jazz to country and alternative. Their influences range from Neil Young and Muddy Waters to The Stones and The Beatles.

This unique album is well-paced and laid out. Although their album needs some polishing, it contains a couple of possible hits.

It simmers and boils, and the mood changes with each song right to the end.

"99 Years" kicks the album off and could live up a mellow night on Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

The band's country influences emerge in "Chase to the End," the album's only instrumental cut. It contains all the guitar twangs needed to please any country music lover.

While the song "Abe Lincoln" is similar to the style of They Might Be Giants, the lyrics are light and humorous and the song itself is laid back. The song is also satirical about burning public issues. Their jazz influence is heard throughout the album, but nowhere more so than in "Civilization is the kingdom or the lost."

The one song that could use a lot of work is "Captain Captain." The lyrics are repetitive and the tone melancholy.

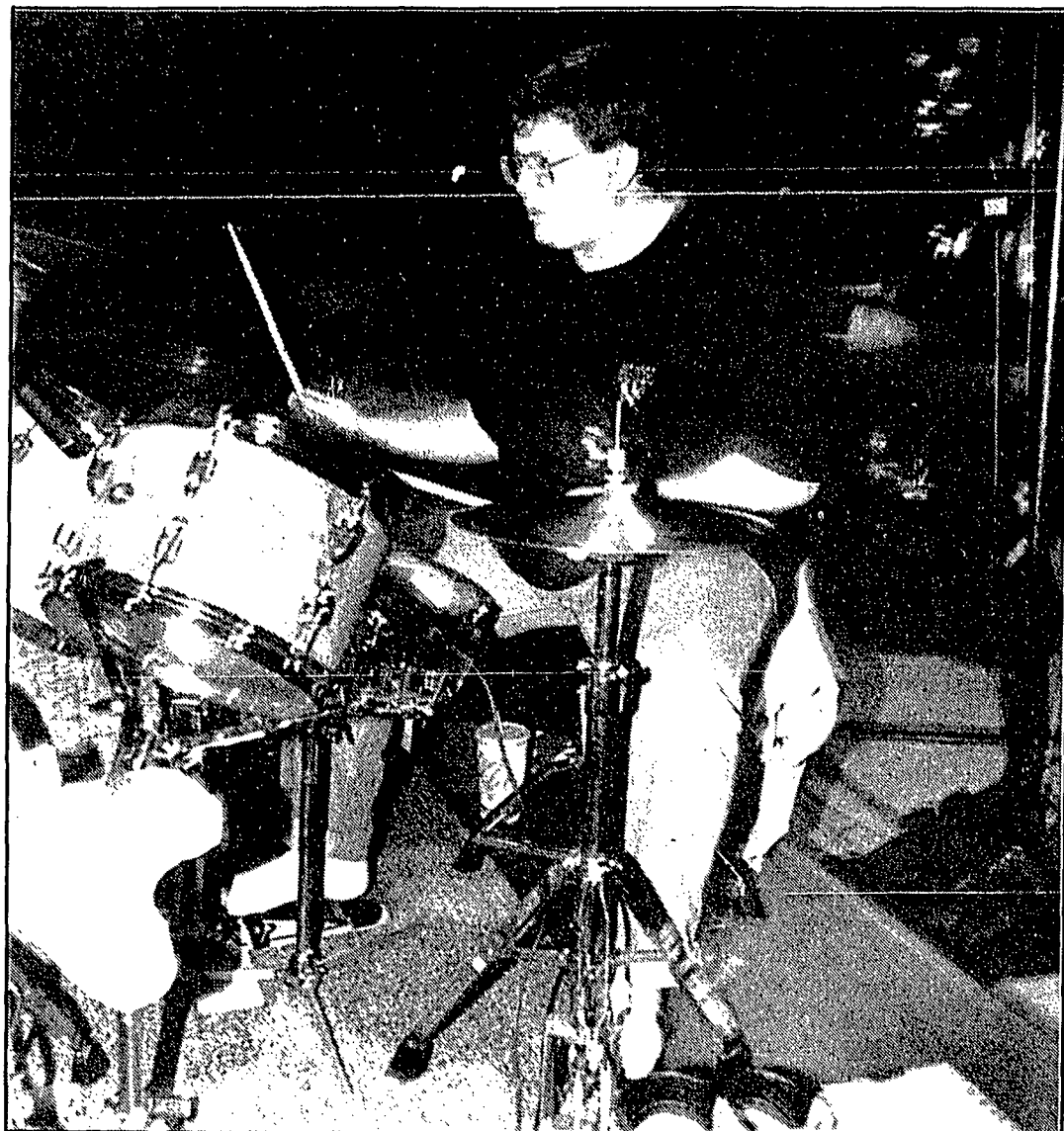
"Pat's 25" closes the album, setting a nice mood. It slows the pace of the album with its mellow lyrics and quiet tone.

They also utilize the power and strength of the harmonica in the song. The mixing of these styles is unique to today's music.

The one attention-getting aspect of the album is the use of the harmonica. This makes up for the vocals, which at times are weak.

The vocals seem to lack power occasionally and are often flat. There are moments when they seem to just be trying to stay on key rather than generate emotion.

The guitar work could use some more energy.



DON CARRICK, DRUMMER for Trouble in Mind, plays "99 Years" during a concert on the Union Patio. The band has recorded its first CD, which will be released during the Homecoming weekend.

The vibes from the guitar seem mindless and droll. Yet, they are able to continually change their playing style.

The band itself is in good shape. The styles unite and compliment each other. However, the production could use some fine-tuning.

Trouble in Mind knew what sound they wanted, which is unique considering each member brought his own influences to the band.

This makes the album stronger because they were able to bring their backgrounds together to create their own sound.

The album contains 13 tracks with a handful of

possible hits. The song destined to hit the local charts first is "99 Years." The album should blossom as an underground success.

Their style unites several music cultures to create a unique that sound works for them.

Yet, the style is vague and needs more definition to gain recognition from fans, but it is strong enough to overshadow their flaws.

With its off-key vocals and a ill-defined style, the album isn't without problems. Overall, though, the CD provides a worthwhile listening experience.

The CD will be released in October and can be purchased through Don Carrick at 582-2979.

THE STROLLER

Your Man learns true meaning of repulsiveness



Yours Truly
 gets crash
 course in
 etiquette,
 dating rules

Your Man tried to pluck his eyeballs out this weekend. If you saw, what I did, you would probably be ready for a rope or a jar of cyanide too.

Saturday night wasn't a good night anyway. I picked up Susan for a big night in Maryville.

We went to McDonald's, which because of construction looks like the set-up for a church social. The men's restroom is even outside. That's what I get for wanting to show a girl a really good time.

I may be in love or at least deep infatuation, but this whole gentleman thing is killing me. Women lay down rules like no burping or expelling gas or cursing.

Actually, they don't exactly say anything. They look at you like you just killed someone, which is stupid because no one has ever died from saying "hell." It just hasn't happened.

And then there's this whole rules and etiquette thing. I remember the days when a guy picked up a girl, they had fun and then he dropped her off at home. It was simple and easy.

Sometimes the guy didn't even have to slow down the car. The girl would just jump out.

And if I ever have to meet the girl's parents on the first date, you can declare the relationship over. I don't visit my own

parents, let alone people I don't even know.

This opening the doors thing just doesn't work either. After the third request for me to open the door for her, I realized this girl had no strength.

When I told her she should do some weight lifting so she would be able to open the door herself, she got mad.

So I dropped her off and didn't open the door for her. I didn't kiss her either because I'm sure there is a polite way of doing it and I wasn't about to start choreographing romance.

Then I went home, opened the door and felt an instant need to hurl. My roommate was making out with what looked like some furry canine animal.

Because I knew he wasn't into animals, I took a closer look and saw it was actually a human of the female gender. Your Man was repulsed and left the scene immediately.

So then I walked and wandered. The campus was dead and all the lights were out in the dorm rooms.

I looked at my watch and noticed with a grin it was only 8:30 p.m. No rest for the wicked.

I kept rubbing my eyeballs and shaking my head, trying to get the horrible image of the dog woman out of my mind. What was

my roommate thinking?

He's no Tom Cruise, but then again she was no Lassie.

I looked up at the sky and saw Susan in the stars. They glowed with a brilliant light. I remembered that party where we met. She was beautiful.

Your Man started to think really corny thoughts because he can be pretty poetic and romantic when he wants to be.

This was the perfect girl in nearly every way, but why did she have to be so much like my mother? That is when Your Man came to a shocking realization.

It's a conspiracy. All the mothers have ganged together and brainwashed the single women to mold men into perfect little boys.

Your Man refuses to be molded. He's already a pretty decent piece of work and whoever doesn't think so can go to another gallery.

The stars turned into my roommate's girlfriend and I spent the next hour rubbing my eyes.

It was no use because when Your Man went to sleep, he dreamed about his mother and Rin Tin Tin. Woof, woof.

Life is ruff.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin
 "In The Army Now,"
 "The Next Karate Kid"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
 "Terminal Velocity,"
 "The Specialist,"
 "The Mask," "Timecop"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)
 "Forrest Gump,"
 "Corrina, Corrina,"
 "A River Wild,"
 "Only You,"
 "Milk Money," "The Scout,"
 "Quiz Show,"
 "Angels in the Outfield"
Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
 "Angels in the Outfield"

PLAYS

Kansas City
New Theatre (649-7469)
 "Harvey"
 Oct. 6-23
American Heartland Theatre
(842-9999)
 "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
 Oct. 6-30
Missouri Repertory Theatre
(235-2700)
 "The Deputy"
 Oct. 6-8
Black Box Theater (469-4445)
 "The Time at the End of This Time"
 Oct. 6-9

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)
 Pandemonium Cafe
 Oct. 7-8, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
Lighten Up Improvisation Company
 Play It By Ear
 Oct. 7-8, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Memorial Hall
 Joe Torry and Kid Capri
 Oct. 7, 8 p.m.
Folly Theater (474-4444)
 Elmar Oliveira
 Nelson Padgett
 Oct. 7
Sandstone Amphitheatre
(931-3400)
 Brooks and Dunn
 Clay Walker
 Martina McBride
 Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS

Bonner Springs
Renaissance Festival
(800-373-0357)
 Oct. 8-9, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kansas City
Jewish Community Center
(451-1177)
Jewish Arts Festival
 Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Admission-\$5

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Movies

Catch "Forrest Gump" if you haven't already and see why Americans have gone Gump. "Shawshank Redemption," a delightful prison fable, is the weekend's best bet. For the romantics out there, "Only You" will be the only game in town. For action fans, check out the fireworks between Stone and Stallone in "The Specialist," a guaranteed laugh riot.

Television

"Five Mrs. Buchanans" at 8 p.m. Saturdays keeps getting better with one of the best ensembles on television. "Sweet Justice" has Melissa Gilbert, who played Half Pint on "Little House on the Prairie." Draw your own conclusions.

Books

Paul Reiser, Tim Allen and Dolly Parton all have auto-biographies on the shelves. These are perfect for those who are wanting to know what kind of wig Dolly wears or where Allen got his grunt.

Compiled by Mike Johnson

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Molly's

Thursday

Dance
 D.J.

Friday

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Saturday

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(Friday only)

Sat. 3 p.m.

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 "Horseplay"

Monday

Super Duper
 Cheap Draws

Football

Daisy Dukes
 Contest

Wednesday

Enjoy Karaoke